

LOCKETT-ARNOLD
ELECTROCUTION
IS CARRIED OUT

Men Met Death at 7 A. M.
Today for Murders
Committed

ARNOLD FIRST TO DIE

2 Negroes Showed No Signs
Of Emotion; Both
Stoical

By S. L. Neiman
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY,
Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 20.—While a
blinding snow storm chilled the death
chamber, Frank Arnold and Frank
Lockett, Philadelphia Negroes, were
electrocuted here early today for murder.

Promptly at the stroke of 7 o'clock
Frank Arnold was ushered into the
bare room and strapped to the gapping
chair. It required only two minutes
to adjust the electrodes and seven
minutes later he was pronounced dead
by Dr. C. J. Newcombe, prison physician.
Arnold had paid with his life for the
murder of his wife, Lottie, on
January 25, 1927.

Two minutes later Frank Lockett
was ushered into the fatal chair, and
at 7.17 a. m. he had expired the murder
of Luther Bell, Philadelphia policeman.

It required two "shots" of the current
to take the lives of the two men.
While the wind howled its mournful
dirge the first charge was sent
through the body of Arnold at 7.02.
The whine of the generators could just
be heard above the wind as the first
2,000 volts went through his body at
10 amperes. At 7.05 a second charge
was sent through him by the veteran
executioner, Robert Elliott. This time
1,500 volts at 6 amperes were required.

Lockett required slightly more current.
Strapped in the chair at 7.09
the first charge of 2,000 volts at 12
amperes was sent hurtling through
his form at 7.11. A second charge of
1,500 volts at 7 amperes was sent
through him at 7.16, and a minute
later he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Bridget Ward Dies;
Is Victim of Pneumonia

A resident of Washington street,
Mrs. Bridget Ward, succumbed to
pneumonia at her home here Saturday.
The late Mrs. Ward, who was the
widow of Patrick Ward, had been ill
for three weeks.

The deceased had made Bristol her
home for about 20 years. Four daughters
and one son survive.

The funeral service, to which relatives
and friends are invited, will be
held tomorrow from her late residence,
317½ Washington street, with
high mass at St. Mark's Church at
6.30 a. m. The body will later be forwarded
to Hazleton, Pa., where burial
will be made.

WASHINGTON PARTY

George Washington party, in the
Lutheran Hall, Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.,
under the auspices of the Busy Bees.
A delightful program with guessing
contest and refreshments. Fruit pie
contest; famous characters anagrams;
Bray cartoon charades; attractive
prizes. Public invited.

Four Watches Are Stolen
From Spencer's Drug Store

Four watches were stolen from the
drug store of John B. Spencer, Jefferson
avenue and Pond street, early Saturday
morning.

Those taking the time-pieces apparently
gained an entrance through a
rear window. In speaking of the theft
today, Mr. Spencer said, "There was
nothing else disturbed about the store,
and as far as I can learn, nothing else
was taken."

The four watches had been placed in
a candy case, and were samples which
Mr. Spencer used in his endeavor to
take orders for a Philadelphia firm.
The total value is placed at \$130.

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Members of the mixed choir for the
rendition of "The Crucifixion" on Good
Friday will meet tonight in the Methodist
Church at the usual hour. The director,
Mr. Thomas Snelson, is very well pleased
with previous rehearsals and is most anxious
to have all future rehearsals as good, if not better than
those heretofore.

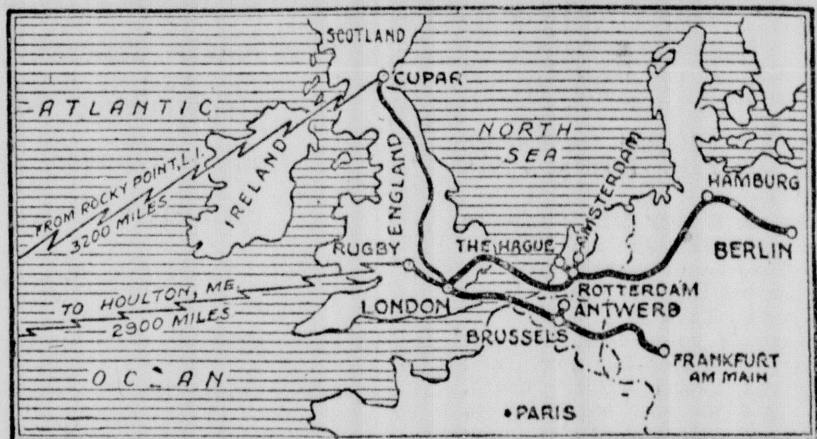
WOMEN TO SEW

Announcement is made of the hour
for sewing of the Needlework Guild
members tomorrow afternoon—2 p. m.
The group will assemble at the Community
House.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
DIED

WARD—At Bristol, Pa., February 18,
1928, Bridget, wife of the late Patrick
Ward. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, 317½ Washington
street, Bristol, Tuesday, February 21st,
High Mass at St. Mark's Church at
6.30 a. m. Interment at Hazleton, Pa.
2-20-11

HELLO, BERLIN! HOW ARE YOU?



Another long step forward in the progress of inter-continental communication was marked up when the United States was linked to Germany by telephone. Upper photo shows Dr. Frederick Wilhelm von Prittwitz, German ambassador, at his desk in Washington speaking to Chancellor Marx in Berlin. Map indicates the extension on the European continent of the new transatlantic service.
(International Illustrated News)

"LINDY" TAKES HUGE
CARGO ON MAIL ROUTE

Load of 200,000 Letters Is
Assigned To The
Flier

SCHEDULED FOR 4.15 P. M.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—A flurry of
air-mail letters poured into postal
stations and corner mail boxes today
responding to the call of a modern
piper, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

From all kinds of people, came the
red, white and blue missives in a last
minute rush for the one day return of
Colonel Lindbergh to his old St. Louis-
Springfield-Peoria-Chicago air-mail
route.

Meanwhile Colonel Lindbergh's
plane, assigned for the flight, one of
the regular air-mail machines, and
five others were at Lambert-St. Louis
Field ready to take on their cargoes.
Postal men estimated the number of
letters consigned to the flight would
run close to 200,000. More than 100,
000 pieces of mail had been collected
last night, and collections were to be
continued almost to plane time.

The flight was scheduled to start at
the regular airmail time, 4.15 p. m.
It was expected the planes would
reach Chicago at 7.15 p. m. after stop-
ping at Springfield and Peoria, Ill.,
to discharge and load cargoes of
souvenir letters and regular mail.

Five other pilots, Philip R. Lee, and
Thomas P. Nelson, Lindbergh's "buddies"
on former airmail flights; Harlan
E. Gurney, E. L. Sloniger and Leslie
Smith, the regular airmail pilots of
the Robertson Airmail Corporation were
chosen to accompany the famous flier
on the flight.

Most of the 100,000 letters in the
postal stations last night were mailed
by persons outside of St. Louis. These
had been enclosed in envelopes addressed
to the postmaster and contained
instructions to mail them for the
Lindbergh flight.

The record breaking batch of mail
was attributed by postal officials to
the desire of the public to have mem-
orabilia of the "Lone Eagle's" tem-
porary return to the airmail. Each
letter bore the legend: "Lindbergh
again flies the airmail."

It was arranged to have "Colonel"
Lindbergh fly each of the planes for a
part of the distance to Chicago so
that he would have a chance to carry
all of the letters during some part of
the flight.

Hopkins Lodge To Visit
Lodge At County Seat

Tomorrow evening Hopkins Lodge,
No. 87, of Bristol, and Neshamony
Lodge, No. 422, Hulmeville, will visit
Aquetong Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Doylestown,
when the second degree will be
conferred on a number of candidates.

A number of members of the two
lodges from the lower end of the county
are expecting to witness the affair.
The trip from Bristol will be made
via automobile, and Hopkins Lodge
members are asked to assemble at the
lodge room at seven o'clock.

Various I. O. O. F. lodges throughout
the state are putting forth special
effort to present a class of candidates,
to be known as the Grand Master's
class, in March. All degrees will be
conferred at that time.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS
IN BI-MONTHLY SESSION

Many Phases of Boy Scout
Work Thoroughly
Discussed

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

At the February bi-monthly meeting
of the Bucks County Council, Executive
Board of the Boy Scouts of America,
President Thomas B. Stockham
presided. It was recommended that the
Scout Executive be reappointed for
another year, and that the recommen-
dation be presented to the County
Council meeting on March 22nd, at
8 p. m., in the Court House, Doylestown.

A special committee was appointed,
comprising Carl Wenzel, Bristol District,
as chairman; Rev. Francis B.
Barnett, Delaware Valley district;
Thomas Ross, Doylestown district;
and Mark Thatcher, North Penn Valley
district, to present a "slate" for
election at the annual council meeting
for the offices of President, Commissioner,
National Headquarters Representative,
and Treasurer.

William Burgess, chairman of the
activities committee, discussed the
coming district and county scout
championship meets, and asked the
approval to expend \$150 to pay the ex-
penses of all troops in the county to
attend the Philadelphia Boy Scout
Camporee. This application for funds
was readily approved upon a further
explanation of the features that will
be presented at the Camporee.

Reports of the success of the recent
Courts of Honor in the four districts
were related by the four district chair-
men. In reporting for the finance
committee, Frederick H. Clymer, chairman,
gave the financial condition of all
the community quotas. Chairman of
the Reading program committee, Dr.
Henry L. Bassett, told of the proposed
contest for troop scribes, and the offer
of many prizes to be won by Boy
Scouts which is being offered by the
publishers of the "Whizz Book," a
scout information booklet.

The members of the board were
quite interested in the organization of
the Seascope Ship, "Robert Morris,"
as told by President Thomas B. Stockham.
(Continued on Page Four)

CHAMBERLIN, TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIER,
SPENDS BUSY 24-HOURS HERE AFTER
BEING FORCED DOWN DUE TO STORM

New York-to-Germany Aviator, After Short Wait, Makes At-
tempt to Continue Trip South, But Returns To Accept
Hospitality—Visits Municipal Building, Bucks Voiture,
No. 929, 40 'n' 8; and Speaks at Grand Theatre.

Despite the fact the mercury was hovering at about 14
above zero and a bitter northwest wind was sweeping the land-
ing field of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, Clarence D.
Chamberlin, the New York-to-Germany flier, climbed into the
cock-pit of his tiny single-seated Sperry-Messenger plane yester-
day morning and took off at exactly 10.12, bound for Mac-
con, Georgia.

Chamberlin smiled as his motor chugged, and waving his
hand over the side of the plane to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Gott,
whose guest he was since Saturday morning, hopped off. He
circled the field and then headed due west and was gone.

Chamberlin Likes The
Looks of Big Bombers
Being Built Here

Medium stature, light of build;
strong of heart and courage; mild in
manner and reticent to the extreme.
That is the type of individual Clarence
D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier,
was found to be when a Courier rep-
resentative pressed him for an inter-
view at the home of Edgar N. Gott,
president, Keystone Aircraft Corporation,
Saturday afternoon.

The interviewer was expecting to
find a man of proportionate size to
his heroic feats. Instead, there stood
Chamberlin, 5 feet, six; 150 pounds.
Mild in manner and very reticent. He
was boyish looking and his face lighted
up with a smile as the formal in-
troductions were gone through with.

The trans-Atlantic flier was forced
down at the field of the Keystone Air-
craft Corporation, here, Saturday at
11.30 a. m., due to poor visibility and
was a guest at the residence of Edgar
N. Gott, president of the Keystone
Corporation.

The aviator had shortly before his
forced landing left Curtis Field,
Long Island, continuing a tour of
many of the larger cities of the United
States. His first stop was to have been
Macon, Georgia, with short visits to
fields at Richmond and Fayetteville
for the purpose of refueling.

Chamberlin piloted a small biplane,
known as a Sperry Messenger, the
craft having recently been rebuilt.
The midjet ship is of the one-passenger
type. When questioned as to the
name of his small craft, the aviator
replied: "It has never been christened,
but we call it the 'pudle-jumper.'"
The wing span of this particular ma-
chine is about 20 feet, and it is equip-
ped with a three-cylinder 60 horse-
power motor.

The tour that has been outlined for
the pilot is under the management of
the Feakins Lecture Bureau, of the
Times Bureau, N. Y. "The tour is in
(Continued on Page Four)

Intrepid Flier Forced
To Land In Plane Here
Due To Poor Visibility

Chamberlin landed here Saturday
morning when a blinding snowstorm
made the visibility so poor that he
decided to continue enroute to Georgia
would be foolhardy. Immediately up-
on landing the noted aviator was
taken in charge by Mr. Gott, head of
the Keystone Aircraft Corporation.
He was taken to Mr. Gott's residence
and there made to feel at home and
urged to stay over the week-end. But
the intrepid flier, as the afternoon
wore on, and the storm seemed to
abate, decided that he would again
try to make his destination and took
off at 3.50. After flying as far as Phil-
adelphia and finding that the condi-
tions were growing worse the nose of
the tiny bird of the air was turned
back to Bristol and this time its pilot
determined that he would avail him-
self of the Gott hospitality.

News of Chamberlin's arrival here
was prettily generally circulated
about town by this time as it appeared
in the edition of the Courier on the
street at one o'clock. Out-of-town
newspapers and associated agencies
also received the tip and telephone
and telegraph wires leading into Bris-
tol and the Gott home soon were
burning up with messages. New York
papers also took up the quest as
Chamberlin had left Curtis field unex-
pectedly at about 7.30 that morning
and said that he would not stop until
he reached Richmond where he would
refuel. Those who saw the take-off at
Curtis field said that it was very dar-
ing to try and face a storm in that
tiny plane. But Chamberlin was de-
termined. He had perfect confidence
in that plane because he had just com-
pleted a tour of several Pennsylvania
cities in it. He was embarking on a
lecture tour of the South.

With the general circulation of the
news that Bristol was being honored
by a visit from such a distinguished
(Continued on Page Four)

CELTICS READY FOR
IMMACULATA FIVE

Fast Game Booked for Tonight
On Beaver Hall
Floor

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

All roads lead to Beaver Hall on
Mansion street tonight, when the
speedy Celtics will line up against the
fast traveling Immaculata team in a
Bristol Basketball League clash. It
will be the deciding game of their series,
each team having won one game
each. These clubs always fought hard
for victory.

In the other game of the evening
the smooth working machine of the
Leedom five stacks up against Man-
ager Fields' reorganized St. Ann's
boys. The carpet makers will take
the floor with their regular line-up,
including Bud David, Eng. Dugan,
Trotty, L. David, Weiss, Vandegriff and
Cochran. St. Ann's will have a fast
five on the floor and are keeping their
team a secret.
(Continued on Page Four)

REV. HAHN ADDRESSES
MEETING AT HULMEVILLE

Takes the Subject of "Amer-
icanism" for His Inter-
esting Discourse

PLAN FINAL MEETING

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 20.—A most
excellent treat was in store for those
who attended the patriotic meeting in
the Methodist Church here yesterday
at 3.30 p. m., when the program pre-
sented consisted of a talk by the Rev.
Edward Forrest Hahn, of Camden;
orchestra selections, and vocal music.
The women of the community were
guests of the men yesterday.

The Rev. Hahn, who has on many
previous occasions spoken here, gave
splendid examples of how American-
ism should be applied to the Church,
the School and the State. "We, as
Americans have a right to demand an
unswerving loyalty from all people
here. We should hold our heritage in-
violable," he remarked. He advised
safeguarding ourselves against a false
interpretation of Americanism.

The opening prayer was made by a
visiting pastor from Newtown. Other
numbers were: Instrumental selection,
"The Stars and Stripes," The "Groom"
orchestra, from Morrisville; vocal
duet, "The Valley of Peace," Mr.
and Mrs. Vance Wiggins, of Collings-
wood, N. J.; cornet duet, Mr. Grove
and daughter; vocal solo, Mr. Wig-
gins, with Miss Clara L. Illick as ac-
companist. The benediction was pro-
nounced by the Rev. Walter H. Canon,
pastor of the church.

On next Sunday afternoon the final
meeting for men will be held. The
speaker will be the Rev. W. E. P.
Haas, of Philadelphia. Music will be
furnished by the Harmony Trumpet-
ers, also of Philadelphia, and great
plans for this final meeting are being
made. An effort is being made to
bring the attendance on the part of
the male populace up to 190.

—Mrs. P. J. McGee, of Jersey City,
N. J., arrived today to pay a several
days' visit to her brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters,
of Buckley street.

Backs Royal Claim



Mrs. William B. Leeds of New
York, former Princess Xenia of
Greece (above), remains convinced
that Grand Duchess Anastasia is
really the daughter of the late Czar,
and not an impostor.
(International Illustrated News)

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING
IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Ernest Mari Weds Miss Ida
Capriotti at Ceremony
Here Yesterday

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND

At a ceremony performed yesterday
at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's Church by
the Rev. Isadore Jenne, Miss Ida Ca-
priotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. En-
rico Capriotti, 438 Jefferson avenue,
became the bride of Ernest Mari, son
of Louis Mari, 691 Garden street.

The attendants of the bride were:
Miss Violet Capriotti, a sister, who
acted as maid of honor; and brides-
maids, Miss Anna Mari, a sister of the
groom, and Miss Peo, of 432 Jefferson
avenue. The groom's attendants were
Michael Capriotti, a brother of the
bride, and John Casimir.

The former Miss Capriotti looked
most attractive in her gown of beaded
white georgette crepe, with a veil
trimmed with orange blossoms, and
white slippers and stockings. Her
shower bouquet was fashioned of
white roses.

The maid of honor wore peach col-
ored taffeta with a hat and bouquet
of roses to match. Shippers and stock-
ings of white completed her costume.
Miss Mari was attired in honeydew
taffeta, with hat and roses to match,
and her footgear was likewise white.
Miss Peo's dress was light green, as
was also her hat. A bouquet of pink
roses was carried by Miss Peo, and her
footgear was white.

The flower girls were Jean Nepi and
Alice Capriotti, whose dresses were
fashioned of silver lace over a pink silk
material. Bands of ribbon were about
their heads.

Following the bride up the aisle of
the edifice were a diminutive couple,
dressed as a bride and groom. Little
Elizabeth Nepi, 326 Lincoln avenue,
the little "bride," was attired in a
dress of white, and a white veil and
shoes and stockings. She carried a
bouquet of white flowers. The "groom"
was Albin Rago, 320 Mansion street.
The little chap wore a tuxedo suit,
with a high silk hat, and upon a small
pillow he carried the wedding ring.
Little Miss Nepi likewise had her at-
tendant—little Eva Alvone, Brooklyn.
This little "bridesmaid" was attired in
white. Her head-dress was fashioned
of white ribbon rosettes.

Following the ceremony a reception
took place at St. Ann's Hall at noon,
at which time a sumptuous dinner was
served to about 135 people. A dance
was enjoyed by the guests in St. Ann's
Hall at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mari, who have received
many handsome gifts, will reside
at 691 Garden street.

LENTEN SERVICE

The weekly service held each Wed-
nesday night in St. Paul's Chapel,
Edgely, will be held on Thursday eve-
nings during the Lenten season.

THIRD BUNGALOW
DESTROYED; FIRE
IS MYSTERIOUS

Property of Thos. Crawford,
Croydon, Is Total
Loss

PLACE WAS UNOCCUPIED

Structure Had Been Vacant
For Last Six Weeks,
It Is Said

The second mysterious fire to occur
in Bucks County took place early
yesterday morning when an unoccu-
pied frame bungalow was totally de-
stroyed at Croydon. The loss is given
at \$3,000 by the owner. It was parti-
ally insured.

The property was owned by Thomas
Crawford, constable of Bristol Town-
ship. It was located at Emilie and
Wyoming avenues, Croydon.

It was about midnight when those
in the vicinity saw the roof burst into
flames. Apparently the fire had origi-
nated in the rear of the bungalow
which was a one-story structure with
an attic. It contained seven rooms.

The premises were vacated about 6
weeks ago and all furniture had been
removed. It was located near other
properties and a stiff wind was blow-
ing at the time and the mercury was
creeping toward the zero mark. Fire-
men from Croydon and Bristol Fire
Company, No. 1, America Hose, Hook
& Ladder Co., No. 2, and Goodwill No.
3, of the Volunteer Department, re-
sponded. No water was near at hand
and about all that the firemen could
do was to protect adjacent property.
This they did with success.

Mr. Crawford in speaking of the fire
today said that he was of the firm
opinion that it was set afire. He says
that a week or so ago he received a
letter complaining about drunken men
carousing about the vicinity. I investi-
gated these complaints but could
find nothing. I am inclined to think
though that the blaze might have been
the work of an enemy.

Crawford says that he will rebuild
the place which was burnt to the
foundations.

Saturday morning two bungalows
were totally destroyed at Parkland
and it is believed that these were set
afire.

Given Surprise Party
On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday surprise party was given
to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, of Mad-
ison street, Saturday evening.

The evening was pleasantly spent
playing pinocle and the prize win-
ners were:

Archie Keers, Mrs. Ethel Barr, Jo-
seph Keers, Miss Mary Helsel, Harvey
Deltrick, Mrs. Jennie Deltrick and
Miss Frances Barr.

At a late hour refreshments were
served, at which time the guests pre-
sented Mrs. Dyer with a beautiful en-
table while Mr. Dyer received a smok-
ing stand. After wishing their host
and hostess many more happy birth-
days, the guests departed for their
homes. Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Bruden, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
vey Deltrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Keers, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr and
daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hinman and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Fenton and daughter, Vivian,
Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and
daughters, Betty and June, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
mer Dyer and children, Kenneth and
Eleanor, Miss Frances Barr, Miss
Mary Helsel, Mr. Archie Keers.

Thieves Make Haul
At Cattani's Store

Thieves ransacked the store of G.
Cattani, Farragut avenue and Garfield
street, early Saturday morning, es-
caping with a new overcoat, cash to
the amount of \$50, a check for \$13,
and a gun belonging to the proprietor.
Mr. Cattani states that everything
about the store was in its proper place
when he returned home at midnight,
but when he awoke the following
morning he found the place had been
looted.

The check taken by the thief or
thieves was not endorsed; and the
owner is not sure just what other ma-
terial was taken, as a fine stock of
groceries was on the shelves.

Police were notified, but no trace of
the robbers could be found. A window
had been broken as well as bars that
were placed there for protection. It
is thought the robbery occurred at
about two o'clock.

FIREMEN CALLED

Consolidated Fire Department, last
night, was called to extinguish a blaze
at Jefferson avenue and Mansion
street, where a shanty was found
afire. This was at 8.05. At 10.10 the
firemen were called to the P. R. R.
freight station, where a small blaze
was extinguished with chemicals.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A Willard Memorial meeting will be
conducted by the W. C. T. U. members
at 601 Radcliffe street, tomorrow
evening at eight o'clock. Miss Martha C.
Hughes, president, will preside.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928

WHAT'S AHEAD

Nothing is more familiar in discussions of contemporary finance and economic conditions than sudden alternations of hopefulness and despondency. Late in 1927 the old misgivings reasserted themselves and belief in "trade reaction" began to prevail. But with the coming of the new year the doubts and qualifications with which predictions of the preceding weeks had been accompanied seemed to be abandoned.

British bankers and business men were talking at the year-end of the return of good times and active trade that was certain to come, but a return of despondency followed some unfavorable trade reports. In France an industrial crisis came just when the nation thought its economic ills had all been cured. Germany was on the crest of a wave of enthusiasm regarding the country's swift economic recovery when she grew anxious over meeting early payments on her large foreign debt.

In the United States the only question in the people's mind is whether 1928 will measure up to the exceptionally high prosperity of 1927. But the world's economic condition of the moment should be measured by comparison with the progress made at a corresponding distance of time from other devastating wars.

The first impressive contrast is in the history of this country. The United States recovered from the ill effects of the World war in less than five years. Ten years after the Civil war the country reached the zenith of the commercial crisis brought on by that conflict.

An equally striking contrast is the evidence of the underlying wealth in communities which were lately discussed as ruined by the war. Once financial confidence was restored their reaccumulation of capital was amazing.

VALUE OF MINUTES

Possibly the gentleman who took time to amass statistics to prove that the average income of the American worker is one and one-half cents a minute was not so profligate with his own time after all. The statistics received wide publicity, perhaps because the income of various prominent persons was also figured on the minute basis.

President Coolidge, for instance receives about 50 cents a minute, whereas Gloria Swanson receives \$7.40 every sixty seconds for an eight-hour day. Judge Landis gets about forty-three cents a minute; Will Hays, \$1, and Charlie Chaplin, \$6.67. The aggregate income of all workers is \$500,000 a minute, or \$30,000,000 an hour.

It is a curious phenomenon that almost every citizen is more interested in his neighbor's income than perhaps any other matter. Particularly is he impressed by fabulous figures, a fact which press agents have had knowledge of, and have played up since the profession of ballyhoo was founded. The income-per-minute statistician gave the public one of the things it likes to see, consequently his statement has been read with avidity.

It is to be hoped that the general public, while absorbing the details of the tremendous returns of front page personages, will subconsciously grasp the fact that its own income is 1.5 cents per minute per capita. Some one must foot this bill. In return the wage payer expects to derive 1.5 cents' worth of service which, all too often, is not received.

FORMER DOYLESTOWN MAN HELD FOR COURT ON LIQUOR MAKING CHARGE

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 20.—Charged with manufacturing and possessing liquor and with manufacturing contrivances that were used to make moonshine whiskey, Calvin James, of Willow Grove, a former resident of this place, was committed to the Bucks County Prison here yesterday by Justice Irvin M. James, in default of \$1000 bail.

James was arrested by Constable A. R. Atkinson and is said to be implicated with a number of others in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey in Bucks County Prison by Justice Irvin M. James, in default of \$1000 bail, court term today.

At the hearing, Constable Atkinson testified that James told him that on October 5, last year, he set up a still in Warwick township for the purpose of manufacturing liquor and that since that time, he has set up about 100 other stills in the county. The officer testified, however, that James denied to him ever having anything to do with the operation of the stills.

In the Justice's office, when James was first arrested, he openly remarked that following a raid on the John Burkhardt farm in Warwick township, when a still was confiscated recently, that he erected another still at the same place less than two days after the raid.

John Burkhardt, who was recently raided and placed under arrest for manufacturing and possessing liquor on the farm owned by him and his brother, George Burkhardt, was called as a witness yesterday. He waived a hearing recently and was held for criminal court.

Among other things, John Burkhardt testified that Calvin James told him "there is no need to fear the law because he will be willing to spend \$1200 or \$1300 in his defense." Burkhardt further testified that he had known Calvin James for about six months and that last year James and George Donovan came to the Burkhardt place with the proposition of renting the farm for \$50 a month for "storage purposes." He said the men returned in a few days and stated they wanted to make whiskey on the farm and that a still was transported there and whiskey was manufactured from sugar, yeast and water.

Burkhardt testified that he helped unload the sugar and yeast, but had nothing to do with the operation of the still, which was of 200-gallon capacity. He said that Calvin James cooked the whiskey and took it away in a truck. Robert Howe, he further testified, assisted James in the operation of the still. The witness told District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn that he farms his land and that he has eight head of cows and three horses. He said he saw James at the place every day for six weeks, until the place was raided.

Mrs. Burkhardt gave about the same line of testimony as her husband had

given, but stated, after some questioning, that the still was first placed in a back room on the first floor of the dwelling house and was later removed to the garage. She also testified that Calvin James told her and her husband "there was no reason to fear the law because Justice of the Peace James was his uncle and Wynne James, a Doylestown attorney, was his cousin."

It is expected there will be some interesting developments at the trial in court and that other arrests may follow.

State News

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 (1928).—After disappearing for more than ten years the old practice of putting chicory in coffee has again appeared in the western part of the State, James W. Kellogg, director of the bureau of foods and chemistry, said today. The practice of substituting chicory for coffee was common 25 years ago but until recently checks of the bureau failed to discover any attempt at the fraud.

The fraud consists in mixing the chicory, a root which has the appearance of coffee when roasted or ground, with the coffee, either in ground form or as a beverage. Agents of the bureau became suspicious of the taste of the coffee being served in a number of eating houses. In the investigation which followed it was found that at least 16 places were selling the substitutes. Prosecutions were ordered in each instance.

Kellogg explained that the sale of coffee containing not more than 15 per cent, chicory is legal if the packages are "clearly and distinctly labeled" to that effect. Use of the coffee and chicory for making a beverage for sale in public places is permissible only when cards are "prominently displayed" notifying customers of the substitution.

Failure to observe the law is punishable with a fine not exceeding \$100. The bureau also discovered recently widespread sale of "olive oil" which was found to consist largely of the cottonseed oil. Five distinct brands of the so-called "olive oil" were found and prosecutions ordered.

No more Bilious days

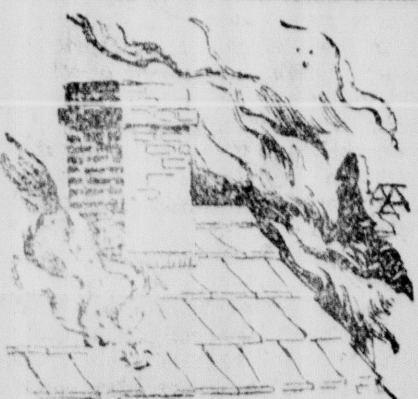
Today many people avoid biliousness by this sensible treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They are gentle laxatives, get quick results. Size of 25¢ packet sizes at your druggist. For free sample, write: Chamberlain Med. Co., 608 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

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25¢



Sometimes it's the other fellow's carelessness.

The burning brand, done afar by the wind, may easily start a fire that will destroy your home. Someone else's carelessness—not your fault—but you have to stand the loss unless you have covered your property with fire insurance.

Your best protection lies in the sound indemnity offered by the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. This agency, and over a hundred years of fair dealing, are back of your Hartford policy.

This is your agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

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Cedar Ave., Croydon Telephone 72

Personal Notes

—William Ruff, of Lexington, Kentucky, an employee of the P. R. R., is improving nicely at the Harriman Hospital. Mr. Ruff has been ill with pneumonia.

—Miss Emma Garratte, of 1923 Pond street, fractured her ankle last Thursday, when she fell down steps at the home of her sister.

—The American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, will conduct a card party in the post rooms tonight, for the benefit of the bangle corps. Table assignments will be made at 8.15 o'clock. A nice assortment of prizes has been arranged.

—Norman Roberts, of Tullytown, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday at the Harriman Hospital.

—On Saturday Mrs. McGovern, of Cleveland street, was operated on for appendicitis.

—Lewis Embuscuso, Pond street, had his appendix removed at the Harriman Hospital on Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Highland Park, and Miss Madeline McHugh and Leo Tolan, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday attended the charity ball at St. Mark's Hall, and also visited Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, of Pine street, and P. J. Conley and family, of Market street.

—Mrs. Mary E. Kepler, of Philadelphia, is making a ten days' stay with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of Bath street.

—Mrs. L. A. Iannotti, of Farragut avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

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Spruce and Buckley Streets

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Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Myra Martin, secretary to Leonard Gilbert, a lawyer to whom she is engaged, learns that her sister, Helene, is infatuated with Stanley Sheldon, whose wife, Nita, is divorcing him. Myra, disguised, sees Sheldon to force him to release Helene. Discovered by Nita, she escapes unrecognized. Helene elopes with Ralph Naylor but returns to find that Sheldon, so she believes, has, on her account, a hold over Myra. Angry, she goes to Sheldon's apartment to confront him. Then Gilbert, Nita's lawyer, but Sheldon's friend, arrives to discuss alimony. Helene hides, Myra, having discovered Helene's rendezvous, arrives and Gilbert hides, and then Nita, hunting evidence, and Myra hides.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Sheldon, for his part, was quite as nervous as any of the three upstairs. He realized that if he allowed Nita to search she'd find three people there, all of whom would be incriminated in one way or another, and he himself would not be in a very good grace when Gilbert found that his fiancée was there. On the other hand, if he tried to stop the search, Nita would be certain that there was someone hidden, and she would be sure to continue, with disastrous results. Suddenly he had an idea. With a bound he had leapt up the stairs in front of Nita and stood blocking her way.

"Nita!" He held up his hand dramatically, and looked deep into her eyes. "One moment. You can say what you will, do what you



will, but you can't deny that you still love me!"

Nita stopped, tossing her head in anger. But whether or not she would admit it, she knew that Sheldon was telling the truth. When he stood there looking at her that way, she felt that she would do anything for him.

"You are really misjudging me," he continued, with that touch of wistfulness and pleading in his voice that he had used many times and in many ways with such excellent results. "Search this apartment, if you will," he exclaimed, throwing himself to one side as though he would allow her to pass unquestioned, "but if you do, all chances of a reconciliation are over!" He bowed his head.

Nita stared at him for a moment, almost believing that he was telling the truth. And now that she was so near her goal, she didn't really want to go on with it. If the truth were told she would have forgiven her husband then and there, but she thought of the other woman hidden, possibly, in one of those rooms, and all her old jealousy returned. She would go through with it.

Meantime Myra, in her search, had discovered that the room held no way of retreat. Windows were too high from the ground and there was no fire escape leading from them. There was only one chance, and that was the door that seemed to lead into an adjoining room. Perhaps there would be a fire escape there. She decided to try it. Stepping cautiously she turned the knob softly and slowly. The door opened easily. She backed into the room, keeping her eyes on the door that led from the hallway, expecting to see Mrs. Sheldon appear before she got out.

While in her room Helene had been going through the same tumultuous search. She, too, had found no fire escapes, and decided that the only thing to do was to try the door that seemed to lead into the adjoining room. And she, too, turned the knob slowly and quietly, and backed into the room. Suddenly both sisters turned around.

"Myra!"
Both gasped in unison and fell into each others arms.
"How did you get here?" Helene began.

"Sh-h-h!" Myra cautioned. "We can't talk now. We've got to get out of here. Was there a fire escape in your room?"

Helene shook her head. "In yours?" she questioned briefly. "No, or else I'd have used it."

"There's another room next to yours," Myra suggested in a whisper. "How about that?"

"Heavens!" Helene clutched her hither. "Leonard is in that room!"

"What!" It was Myra's turn to be horrified. "Leonard? Why, how—why—"

"Sh-h-h!" Helene whispered. "Can't talk now. I know, I was here first."

They could hear Mrs. Sheldon's voice rising higher and higher, now. They could hear Sheldon declaring, but it seemed to be doing little good. Then they could hear the woman's voice declaring that nothing would stop her now. And what they heard, Gilbert heard, also. And he was beginning to be alarmed. He looked about him in desperation. The only thing he did not see was a small alcove which concealed a window, from which a fire escape hung suspended. The closet was locked. His only escape was the door that seemed to lead to an adjoining room.

As the sound of Mrs. Sheldon's footsteps approached he cautiously opened the door to the room just vacated by Helene. It was quite empty, and he felt somewhat relieved. If the worst came to the worst he could play jack-in-the-box, and pop back and forth between the rooms while Mrs. Sheldon searched. He'd have to do some quick work, but he decided that he'd have to manage it somehow. He must listen closely to the opening and closing of doors so that he should know into exactly which room to flee.

"Bott's, we'll begin here!" Mrs. Sheldon had reached the top of the stairs and was standing before the room just vacated by Gilbert. She threw open the door and swept in. She looked about her. A perfectly empty apartment stared back at her. She turned and went out, slamming the door behind her, and glared at Sheldon.

Sheldon, surreptitiously mopping his brow, looked immensely surprised. That was where he had sent Gilbert. Where the deuce had he gone, anyhow. He had forgotten about the fire escape, himself, and it all seemed as puzzling as a show of magic. Now you see it, now you don't, he thought grimly. Well, that was one off. Perhaps she'd tire of the search and listen to reason.

But not Nita. When she'd made up her mind to a thing there was no holding her. "We'll try this room, Botts," she started for the door at the other end of the balcony.

Sheldon stifled a groan. That was the room where Myra was hiding. Well, it was all over, now. Might as well take his medicine. He almost lost interest in the proceedings, feeling that he knew so well what was going to happen.

Myra and Helene hung on to each other in a panic of suspense. Their only hope now, if Mrs. Sheldon started to open the door to their room, was to escape into the second room where Gilbert, without their knowledge, had taken refuge. They stood close to the door, waiting for the fatal turning of the knob. Myra's hand ready to push open the door of the Blue Room. Gilbert could hear their faint whisperings and their slight movements against his door, but all he hoped was that whoever was in there would stay in there.

Then, as Mrs. Sheldon's footsteps passed his door he saw the knob of that other door leading to the adjoining room where Helene and Myra stood, begin to turn. He gasped. He didn't want to embarrass the woman, or women, by seeing them there, neither was he particularly anxious to be seen in his present position by anyone. He'd have to find a hiding place of some kind. There was a closet in this room, too. Perhaps he'd have better luck here. He pulled at the knob. The door opened. He jumped in quickly and pulled the door to after him. He sank down on the floor, relieved.

Outside, along the balcony, Sheldon waited while his wife began her search of the room where he had instructed Myra to hide. He waited, neither patiently nor impatiently, but with a sort of lethargic certainty as to what was about to happen. Suddenly he saw Nita emerge, that angry, baffled look still on her face.

"Well," she questioned weakly, "you haven't found anyone?"

"There are still two more rooms to be searched," Nita answered coldly. "Come along, Botts."

The words, sounding so close, struck a chill fear into the hearts of Helene and Myra.

"What'll we do?" Helene whispered.

(To be continued.)

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.
Meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

—Miss Anna Archer, of Mill street, visited relatives in Germantown, last week.

—Miss Mary Conley, of Market street, accompanied by Clarence Sanford, of New York, on Friday evening attended a dinner dance in Philadelphia, given in honor of Miss Madeline McCue's birthday anniversary.

—"Jimmie" Fallon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, of 401 Jefferson avenue, is ill at his home.

—Mrs. Harry Bartle, of 714 Fifth avenue, spent the week-end in New York City, visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Long.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Zebley, of McKinley street, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Miss Ruth Bechtold, Miss Anna Lawn and Joseph Francis, all of Philadelphia.

—Clarence Sanford, formerly of Bristol, now of Long Island, was a guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sage Cordwell, of Radcliffe street.

—Edward Conley, of Market street, and Albert O'Brien, of Mill street, spent Thursday in New York City.

—Mrs. William H. H. Fine, of 245 Radcliffe street, last Tuesday afternoon entertained the members of her afternoon "500" club at her home. Mrs. Charles Parker, of Mill street, will be the hostess at the next meeting.

—Leslie Satterthwaite, of West Circle, was a guest during last week of George Stott, of Wissinoming.

—M. E. McGinley, of Buckley street, has left for Harrisburg and Reading, where he will remain until March, in the employ of the United States Government, in the census department.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin and family, of 318 Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, of Pond street, spent Sunday in Newportville, Pa., visiting Mrs. Halpin's and Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Ida Dunlap.

—Mrs. H. Ross, of Philadelphia, was a guest during last week of her niece, Mrs. A. Cugley, of McKinley street.

—Alexander Wood MacKay, of 241 Madison street, has accepted a position with the Pacific Boiler Corporation.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, of 930 Radcliffe street, entertained at their home on Saturday evening at dinner and cards.

—Mrs. Michael Fallon, of Buckley street, who has been under treatment in the Harriman Hospital, has returned to her home.

—Vincent McGee, of Linden street, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C., sightseeing.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mensel and Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, of Radcliffe street, on Thursday evening attended the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania basketball game at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Catharine Bewley, of Trenton, N. J., is making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fallon, of Buckley street.

—The Misses Letitia Landreth, of Chestnut Hill, and Lydia Furbush, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Landreth's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove.

—The Lafayette Sewing Club will be entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Moore, of Lafayette street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes and daughter, Miss Anna Hawkes, of "Shadyside," Edgely, are making a several weeks' stay at the Belgravia Hotel, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

—Miss Bess Smith, of Portland, Oregon, and New York, has returned to her home from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street.

—Mrs. Frank Wight, of Radcliffe street, was hostess on Friday to her afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Charles Abbott will be the hostess at the next meeting.

—Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, of 1002 Radcliffe street, entertained at luncheon and cards at the Manufacturers' Club on Friday. Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, of Edgely, and Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. Joseph Abbott, of Radcliffe street.

—Mrs. Stanley Davies, of 318 Jackson street, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Gordon Smith, formerly of Bristol, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis and on Wednesday, Mrs. Davies, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fell, of Doylestown, were in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark.

—Miss Cecilia Shibe, of West Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Flum, accompanied by Miss Shibe enjoyed a motor trip in the Poconos.

—Edgar Gott, of Pine Grove, returned on Thursday from a business trip to Maryland and Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, of 214 Buckley street, are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a daughter.

—Burgess and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, of 1002 Radcliffe street, had as overnight guests on Wednesday, Mrs. Elbert Boogher and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, of Merchantville, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Zebley and son, Herbert, Jr., of McKinley street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, of Trenton, N. J.

—The social club of Rohm & Haas Co. entertained the employees and their friends with a very enjoyable minstrel show at the inn on Saturday evening.

GRAND THEATRE

Merry little Mary Pickford will appear in a three-day run of her latest best and hilarious picture, "My Best Girl," at the Grand Theatre beginning tonight. Miss Pickford plays the leading role in this five-and-ten-cent store romance, with Charlie Rodgers, the hero in "Wings," as her leading man. In order that the picture should have all the realistic touches of a 5 and 10-cent store the screen star hired out in one of Los Angeles' stores at \$8.00 a week as a salesgirl.

A set of teeth, fitted over her own

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pearly ones, was the first step in her disguise. Her hair was slipped back into a tight knot that completely did away with her famous curls. A pair of spectacles served to veil the expressiveness of her eyes. The incognito was a fact, as evidenced by her full day's work without recognition. Only one customer came near the truth; a stout lady who wanted to know if "anyone ever told you that you looked a little like Mary Pickford."

"Yes'm," said the shy salesgirl in the red dress. "Once somebody did but I guess they were just making fun of me."

Nobody in the store guessed that the new girl at the ribbon counter was anyone but Maggie Johnson, not even the supervising floor girls—one of whom suggested to Mr. O'Hara that he tactfully hint to the new girl that she do her hair in a more up-to-date manner. The employment manager gave Miss Pickford her only real fright of the day.

"She gave me a long form to fill out," said Miss Pickford, "and there were all sorts of questions to be answered. While I wrote, the employment manager, who was a severe-looking woman, eyed me penetratingly. When I came to the place where I was to write my references I was stuck. As I hesitated, I felt that her suspicious glance looked right through me. It was a nervous moment for me. I could not, to save my life, think of a reference that would not give me away. It was only a half minute, but it seemed an age before I thought of a safe reference. I gave the name of a man who works in the bank in Hollywood."

Hulmeville

The Misses Sarah and Isabel Gill were visiting among relatives here recently.

Mrs. Fred Gill, of Pennsylvania avenue, was visiting relatives in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday evening the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will take charge of the prayer service, at eight o'clock. This meeting will be connection with the day set aside for prayer by this organization—February 24th.

On Wednesday a number of women of the Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage to sew.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wiggins, of Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt.

The meeting night for the Hulmeville-Middletown school board has been changed from the first Monday in the month to the last. The next meeting will be held on the 27th of February.

On Wed., Feb. 29th, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hulmeville-Middletown District will meet in the school house here.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at the residence of Jesse G. Webster.

Mrs. Harry Gill was the guest of Mrs. Ann Subers and Miss Florence Witham, of Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

On Saturday evening members of the Methodist Sunday School class taught by Miss Erda M. Schatt and a few other friends, were entertained by Miss Elma E. Haefner, Main street.



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A Radiola that is so simple to operate. One dial. Operates directly from the electric light socket. Just plug in. The faithful reproduction of this new Radiola 17 will amaze you. So will the great value and low cost. Come in and hear it with RCA Loud-speaker 100A—As usual, liberal terms.

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322 MILL STREET

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Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

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LARS HANSON PAULINE STARKE

MARCELINE DAY ERNEST TORRENCE

Directed by John S. Robertson

Young hearts adrift at sea! A glamorous love-story played against the sweep and surge of the Seven Seas! Never have you seen a picture with the power and punch of this one! The spectacular storm and wreck alone will make it memorable! And there are a thousand and one other thrills tumbling over each other!

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Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

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FIREWOOD, cut in stove lengths. Seasoned oak, \$6 load, delivered. Fireplace wood, same quality and price, cut as desired. John R. Williams, Bristol R. F. D. Phone Hulmeville 27-R-4.

RADIO HORN. Good tone. Cheap. Inquire Courier office. 2-13-0t

QUALITY GAS RANGE, double oven, four burner. In good condition. Has Pearce top. Price \$10. Phone 101-W. H. J. Arnold, 314 Cedar street. 2-14-0t

20TH CENTURY WOOD-WORKING MACHINE, practically new. Will sell cheap. John Keeley, Cedar avenue and Main street, Croydon, Pa. 2-18-3t

SMALL SAFE, good condition. Cheap. Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa. 2-18-3t

UPHOLSTERED PORCH SWING, double day bed, and single day bed. Call at 225 Madison street. 2-18-3t

OIL, gasoline and auto accessories. Business centrally located. Apply L. Comfort, Dorrance and Cedar streets, Bristol. 2-20-12t

TWO 6-FOOT TABLES, floor case, counter case. Apply at 322 Radcliffe street. 2-20-3t

FOR RENT

ROOMS. Call at 219 Dorrance street. 1-17-0t

GARAGE. Apply at 1627 Wilson avenue. 1-26-0t

FOUR-ROOM END HOUSE, all conveniences, at 262 Madison street. Rent, \$28.00 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-31-0t

BUNGALOW, six rooms and bath, hot water heat, enclosed porch and garage. Inquire R. Howard, 335 Barry Place, or phone Bristol 559. 2-7-12t

FINE DWELLING, situate on Delaware river at Edgely. Six rooms and bath, hot water heat, gas, electricity and all conveniences. Garage. A beautiful spot. Rent \$50. Possession any time. Apply Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street, phone 226. 2-13-0t

DWELLING in good location. Six rooms and bath. Excellent condition. All conveniences. Rent \$35. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, phone 226. 2-17-0t

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, steam heat, gas. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 2-18-6t

1509 WILSON AVENUE—Six rooms and bath, \$35 per month; 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, \$29 per month. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 2-18-6t

BUNGALOW, six rooms and bath, \$25 per month. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 2-18-6t

GARAGES, 1101 Radcliffe street. 2-18-3t

OFFICES on second floor of Grand Theatre building. Suitable for physicians, dentists, or any other purpose. Apply at Cohen's Hardware Store, 401 Mill street. 2-20-12t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-0t

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-0t

TEN DOLLARS REWARD will be paid to the person or persons furnishing information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons stealing milk from the premises of our customers.

KEYSTONE DAIRY COMPANY. 2-14-0t

I HAVE \$75,000 ON HAND for first mortgages. Reasonable charges. Quick settlements. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street, Bristol. Open evenings. 2-17-0t

SEWING—Children's clothes and plain sewing. Mrs. A. Jersey, 257 Jackson street. 2-18-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN, clerical work, manufacturing concern. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Box O. Courier office. 2-17-3t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Alfred Bayley, who departed this life February 19, 1925. Still sadly missed by MR. AND MRS. T. H. PATCHETT. 2-20-11t

clears and soothes the throat!

PERIUSIN

No Question About It— Enduring Beauty is Bonded by Becker!

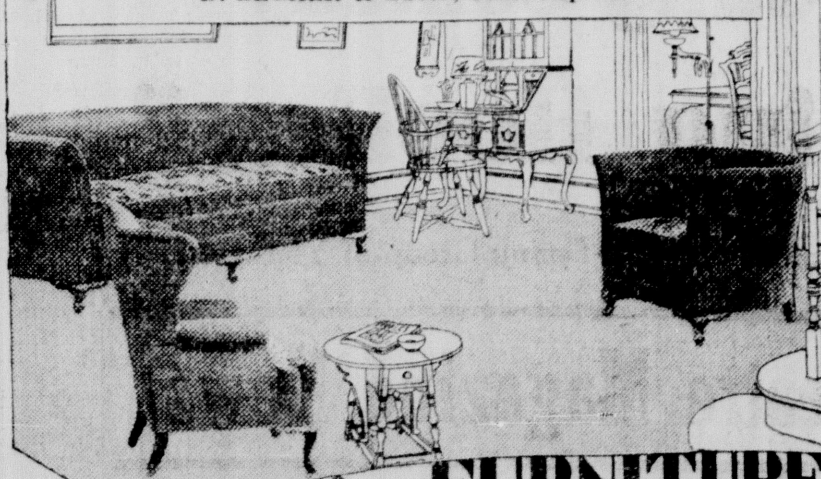
Beautiful? Yes! But how will it wear?

No longer necessary to ask this question. The Becker tag, name plate and bond on suites and individual pieces for the living room are positive assurances of enduring beauty.

The workmanship, the materials and the durability of Becker Furniture are guaranteed to you—not in the customary vague way, but definitely, under written bond. Awarded the Sesqui-Centennial Gold Medal for Excellence.

Becker Furniture for the Living Room is on display at the better stores.

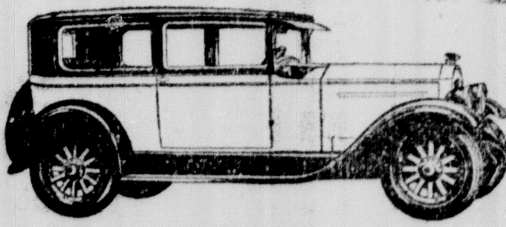
D. BECKER & SONS, Philadelphia



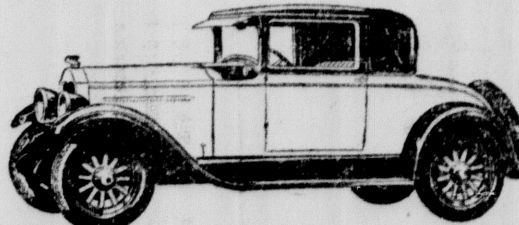
BECKER FURNITURE
For the Living Room

Guaranteed under Bond

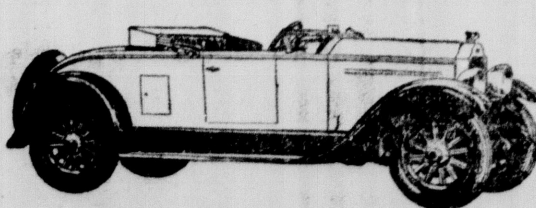
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Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. \$1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



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When you spend as much as \$1195 for a motor car, you're entitled to Buick quality—Buick luxury—and Buick reliability—

—you're entitled to all that the Buick name stands for in beauty, performance, stamina and long life.

Three of Buick's 16 models sell for only \$1195 f.o.b. factory. And they are Buicks through and through—for the same high standards of quality and workmanship are maintained throughout the Buick line.

All Buicks are powered by the famous Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine—praised the world over for its swift acceleration, sterling dependability and performance vibrationless beyond belief.

All have Buick's many remarkable features—such as the sealed chassis, torque-tube-drive, mechanical four-wheel brakes and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

All give unrivaled value—the result of Buick's unrivaled volume-production.

If you expect to pay in the neighborhood of \$1195 for your car, see Buick—and you'll see at once that Buick is the car to buy.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 / COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

C. W. WINTER
248 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa.

Chamberlin Likes The Looks of Big Bombers Being Built Here

(Continued from Page One)

the interest of establishing airports, flying clubs and promotion of aviation in general," he remarked. At the cities visited talks will be given by the flier to chambers of commerce and various civic bodies.

The flier was rather anxious to make a hop-off southward Saturday afternoon, and awaited news of favorable weather. "Due to the snow the visibility was very poor, and so I found it necessary to land. On the trip here the plane operated splendidly and I experienced no mechanical trouble."

When questioned about Bristol's airplane plant, the Keystone-Mr. Chamberlin stated he had visited it on previous occasions and was pleased with it. "It is one of the larger plants found in the country." The bombers being erected here now for the government were spoken of and although stating he had no particular interest in that type of plane, he remarked he liked the appearance of them. "They look like fine machines," he added.

Reticence was noticed in his reply to a query regarding the trans-ocean flight. "That trip seems so far back I don't give much thought to it anymore. The time did not hang heavy on our hands though, because we were kept so busy."

Well-bronzed was the visitor, showing traces of a healthy life in open air. Although of medium height and slender, it is noticeable that he is very muscular. No trace of shyness is shown, but he is prone to remain quiet, presumably being well content to listen, rather than lead the conversation himself.

Intrepid Flier Forced To Land In Plane Here Due To Poor Visibility

(Continued from Page One)

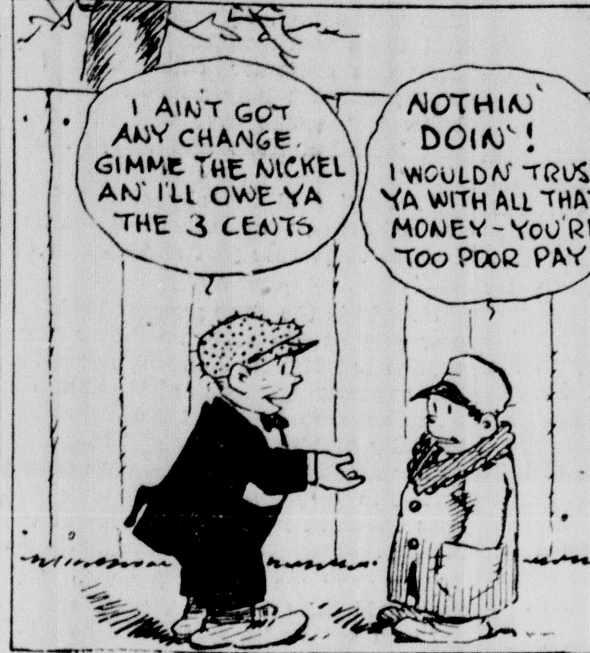
guest as a trans-Atlantic flier, invitations began to be pressed upon him to accept of various forms of hospitality. Bucks Voiture No. 929, 49 'n' S, which was in session at the Hotel Closson, urged him to visit their meeting. He did.

Then there came an invitation from Chief of Police John J. McGuckin to visit the new municipal building. This was accepted with pleasure and Chamberlin accompanied by Mr. Gott arrived at the building shortly after nine o'clock. He made a minute inspection of the building and the fire apparatus and expressed surprise at such a building with its equipment being possessed by a town the size of Bristol. He registered in the visitors' register and then rushed away to accept an invitation from Edward Lynn, manager of the Grand Theatre.

Manager Lynn delayed the second show until Chamberlin arrived and as he reached the theater to which point he was escorted by Chief McGuckin, the organ struck up the Star-Spangled Banner and the entire audience arose. There was tumultuous applause and Chamberlin was escorted to the stage.

He consented, after much persuasion, to address the audience and did so by telling the story of the fish-

TUBBY



Generosity Personified.

Scout Council Meets In Bi-Monthly Session

(Continued from Page One)

ham. He stated that with the Ship Committee headed by George W. Balderston, and with a skipper such as Edmund D. Cook, Jr., was becoming, he felt the success of the ship was assured.

With the starting of the first training course meeting at Langhorne on March 6th, and continuing for nine week-end meetings, the report of the training committee, George Ross, chairman, was of great interest. The fact that the committee had been able to interest such a range of speakers makes certain the large attendance that is expected. Henry Palmer, chairman of the camp committee, with Thomas Ross, submitted the proposed financial plan for the purchasing of "Buccoo," the Bucks county Boy Scout camp. After considerable discussion the points as discussed were referred to the camp committee for them to present a complete report at the annual meeting.

The flier was asked which was the most difficult feat—to take-off or to land. His answer was that landing was the most hazardous. He was urged to give an account of his flight to Germany with Levine, but he said that that was a long story and would require a long time to relate it. He did, however, give some interesting instances of that exciting experience.

The aviator said that as he and Levine left the coast of Newfoundland he turned to look back at his passenger. "Levine sat there with a worried look on his countenance," said Chamberlin. "I asked him what the trouble was, and he answered, 'I forgot that I have the payroll of my men in my pocket and if I sink I'll lose it.'"

"Levine did not sleep much," Chamberlin said, in response to a question. "But when I did catch him dozing I would shut off the motor and the ceasing of the purr of the engine would arouse him."

A great round of applause was given to Chamberlin and the 50 members of the Voiture pledged him their support for the advancement of aviation.

Celtics Ready For Immaculata Five

Manager Tommy Smoyer is wearing a big smile these days. The reason—Y. M. A. are the champions of the first half.

The faithful fans, Thomas Hoffman, and Hugh Connors, attend every game. Oh, if there were only more like them! Bud David will again appear in Lee-

DY-O-LA DYES
Curtains, scarfs, etc.—Change the colors and brighten the home. One dye for all goods. 15 cents at dealers.
for Draperies

dom's line-up after a vacation due to injuries.

Eddie Callahan, who plays for North East High School in Philadelphia, is now wearing an Immaculata uniform. Jimmy Lake is playing a good game for the Immaculata five.

Reds Lawler is certainly playing a good game for the Celtics.

ELKS LEAGUE BRISTOL ELKS

Kenyon	137	131	128
Pearson, W.	163	180	198
Green	153	*124	...
Wright	147	198	131
Pearson, S.	141	147	147
Roper	187	209	165
	791	856	769

WILMINGTON ELKS

Poole	171	141	172
Sabatino, D.	*132	146	139
Julian	183	121	184
Sabatino, A.	138	*127	...
Grubb	178	170	190
Sabatino, C.	167	178	155
	837	762	840

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

One of the fastest, most thrilling adventure dramas ever screened of the men who go down to the sea in ships, "Captain Salvation," will open at the Riverside Theatre, tonight. It is a Cosmopolitan production, featuring Lars Hanson, the Swedish actor, who created such vivid impressions in "The Scarlet Letter" and "Flesh and the Devil." Mr. Hanson is a descendant of the old Norse Vikings and looks on his role in "Captain Salvation" as one of his greatest characterizations. He is surrounded by an exceptional cast including Pauline Starke, Ernest Torrence, Marceline Day and Sam de Grasse.

"Captain Salvation" is packed with spectacular and highly exciting scenes. It tells the red-blooded romance of courageous men and daring women, battling the fury of the sea, the intolerance of petty conventions and the brutal Captain of a hell-ship. A saga of adventure it fairly breathes the salt tang of the deep. It grips, it thrills, it amazes, and its love story tugs at the heartstrings. This is a new type of picture, standing out vividly against the usual screen entertainment. It was directed by John S. Robertson.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

The Needlework Guild of Edgely will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hallowell and baby, of McKinley street, spent a day last week in Glenside, Pa., visiting Mr. Hallowell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenton.

PINCH HIT

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3 for 25c

STRAUS, 417 Mill St.

GRAND THEATRE

—THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL—

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

Mary Pickford

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

—IN—

"My Best Girl"

Maggie had pride—even if she did work in the Five-and-Ten. When she found that the boy she adored was terribly rich,—what do you think she did? You will hold your sides in laughter and cheer with delight when you find out. By all odds — the greatest picture Our Mary ever made. The sort of part that made Mary Pickford famous—she was never so appealing.

Direct from a Successful Run at the Stanton Theatre, Philadelphia

Now Showing on Broadway

Our Gang Comedy "Playing Hookey"

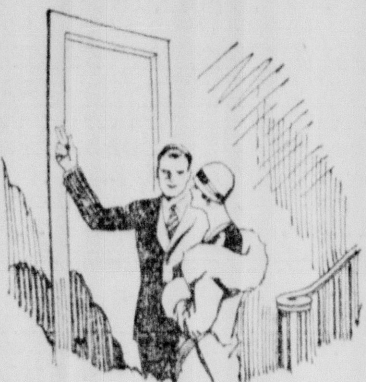
Enjoy the Clean Comedy of This Funny Group of Youngsters

Grand Theatre Magazine News

Special Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at 2.30

—Admission—

Matinee, Children 25c; Adults 35c. Evening, Children 25c; Adults 40c



Curtis
Woodwork
Isn't better
By chance
But by design!

It is built
That way!

And that seems
To be
The way
Particular
Homebuilders
Want it!

CURTIS

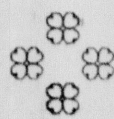
We Also Carry Complete
Stock of
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Bristol

It's a neighbor-maker

OVER in the bunkhouse the boys of the Bar-C outfit have Kansas City on the radio. In her Park Avenue apartment, the slim fingers of a famous actress turn the dials, and the same music leaps forth. Forty miles north of Milwaukee, Chris Jensen, the dirt farmer, is listening in on the same wave-length.

The same sort of thing is going on everywhere, all over the country, at all hours of the day and night. Folks in Los Angeles see the same movies, and ride in the same automobiles that New Yorkers enjoy. The resident of Seattle wears the same sort of clothes, eats the same brand of bacon, and lives in the same kind of house as his neighbor in Portland, Maine.

Advertising has done it. Advertising, the miracle worker, keeps everyone in the land attuned to the latest in everything. It has changed the buying habits of a nation. It is the great modern force that makes neighbors of the people of far countries, that brings the best of their customs to us, and takes ours to them.



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of the times